

# NEW YORK DIVIDED AS ALL EYES TURN TOWARD WORLD'S SERIES

Baseball Atmosphere on  
Eve of First Game Sur-  
charged With Rivalry.

YANKS RULE FAVORITES,  
WITH BETTING LIGHT

All Reserved Seats Gone,  
Prospects Look Good for  
Capacity Crowd.

FAIR WEATHER IS FORECAST

HUGGINS TO SEND JOE HUGHES IN, WHILE  
ARTIE NEHT MAY OPPOSE HIM.

[By Associated Press.]  
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Baseball  
America's national sport, will arrive  
at the stadium tomorrow when the local  
National and American League teams  
open battle for the 1922 world's  
series championship.

Keen as is the interest which  
will focus on the historic Polo  
Grounds from all portions of North  
America when the Giants and Yanks  
open their battle, hardly less keen  
are the arrangements made to  
flush the result of each game to  
distant lands where baseball is still  
a game rather than a sport.

Although lacking international  
competitive character, the outcome  
of the play holds international  
interest. Judging from the preliminary  
plans announced, the scores and  
high lights of every contest will be  
carried to South America, Europe  
and Asia, and will even be the out-  
come from wireless waves.

New York Drops Cares.  
New York and its inhabitants to-  
night apparently had dropped, for  
the time being, all of the cares of  
the world. Conversation, blinged  
whether "Babe" Ruth, of the Yanks,  
would wreck the Giants machine with  
his home run, or whether Arthur  
Shawkey, of the National, pitching from  
Tennant, would turn back the heavy-  
hitting Yanks in the initial clash  
of the series.

It is the old story of a house di-  
vided against itself.

East versus West in a world's  
series, and New York roots for the  
home team, and the fans' loy-  
alties are divided. Tonight, how-  
ever, the baseball atmosphere is sur-  
charged with the most cracking of  
bally, for internal dissension  
regarding the ability of the two local  
teams and their individual stars have  
divided the fans against themselves.

Although the American League  
players will risk their lives to reverse  
the decision of the year ago, the odds  
are steadily dropping. In place of  
the 8 to 5 odds prevailing last week,  
Yanks supporters quote 6 to 5 to-  
night, and their little heavy wagers  
are even at these short odds.

Last Series Close.  
Vision of the closeness of the play  
twelve months back, when the same  
clubs struggled for world's series  
honors, and the extraordinary and  
thrilling climax in the final contest  
which gave the Giants a championship,  
five games to three, leaves  
even the most analytic fan shaken in  
his conclusions. A year ago, the odds  
were heavily against the Yanks, and  
the available records and season's  
averages failed to evolve an out-  
standing favorite.

Champions of the American League  
increased their strength of the Yanks  
pitching staff. Giant rooters counter  
with the claim that the Nationals,  
who have been the Yanks' chief  
opponents since 1911, and in Manager  
John J. McGraw, have a diamond  
strategist of incomparable caliber.

Reserved Seats Sold.  
Whatever the result of the four out  
of five game series, the play will  
lack none of the atmosphere and  
scene surroundings which have made  
the world's series, wherever played,  
famous as an American sport con-  
test. Every reserved seat should  
be sold long before the first Yankee  
batter takes his place at the plate.

The huge horseshoe shaped stadium  
under the shadows of Coogan's bluff,  
with its electric lights and accom-  
panying bands will play and dis-  
cuss of national, state and baseball  
events lend their presence and voice  
to the climax of another diamond  
season. The advance guard of spec-  
tators out-of-town spectators are al-  
ready taking the capacity of con-  
vention congested hotels.

Kenesaw M. Landis, high commis-  
sioner of baseball, assigned the man-  
agers for the opening game by even-  
ing, with the statement that all  
the preliminaries had been com-  
pleted, and that now it was up to  
the players and the weather man.

Landis is Neutral.  
Now don't ask me to name a win-  
ner," he warned. "I am neutral, but  
I am going to be a great series."

The selection of positions for the  
umpires, place of the National  
League and American League, and  
the advance guard of the National  
League behind home plate and at  
second, while George Hildebrand and  
C. B. Owens of the American League  
will work close to the first and third  
base foul lines.

It goes without saying that both  
Managers McGraw and Miller Hug-  
gins, the Yanks' and Nationals' re-  
spective strongest combinations into  
battle tomorrow. In a short four  
out of seven games series, victory in  
the initial clash spells an advantage  
which it is hard to overcome.

The Giants are expected to open  
on their own grounds and in the  
role of home players with Artie  
Neht, the star pitcher, facing the  
Yanks' pitcher, Joe Hughes.

FAIR VISITORS: Southern Railway  
Station, Chesapeake Steamship Co.,  
Vpn. River Line, 909 E. Main Street,  
Station 272.—Adv.

# GEORGIA WOMAN FIRST OF HER SEX CAPTURING SENATORIAL HONORS

Mrs. W. H. Felton, 87 Years of Age, Appointed to Fill  
Vacancy Caused by Senator Watson's Death  
Until Election in November.

[By Associated Press.]  
ATLANTA, Oct. 3.—A woman  
from Georgia today won the distinc-  
tion of being the first of her sex to  
obtain appointment to the United  
States Senate, when Mrs. W. H. Felton,  
of Cartersville, Ga., long  
known as the "Grand old woman of  
Georgia," was appointed by Gov-  
ernor Thomas W. Hardwick as Sena-  
tor to succeed the late Thomas E.  
Watson, who died in November elec-  
tions, when a successor will be  
chosen at the polls. Mrs. Felton is  
87 years of age and has been  
prominent in State politics for nearly  
half a century.

Mrs. Felton has accepted the of-  
fice, and in expressing her grati-  
tude for the honor, stated that it  
was going to thrill the nation when  
the news is conveyed from the States  
to the Gulf that a woman has been  
chosen to become a member of the  
United States Senate.

"England borrowed an American-  
born woman," said Mrs. Felton, "to  
accept a seat in the British Parlia-  
ment, but noble old Georgia ex-  
tended no hand to borrow, and  
the aloof of the forty-eight States  
in the United States, had a gov-  
ernor with courage to say so, and  
to confirm the saying by an execu-  
tive proclamation."

Before tendering the appointment  
to Mrs. Felton Governor Hardwick,  
through mutual friends, offered the  
office to Mr. J. M. Watson, who is  
the wife of Senator Watson, who the  
Governor said, declined it because  
of ill-health. In a statement today  
Mrs. Felton said, it was eminently  
fitting that the position should have  
been tendered to the widow of the  
late Senator Watson.

"I myself," Mrs. Felton said in  
a communication to Governor Hard-  
wick, "I wish to thank you expres-  
sely, and frankly in the names of  
thousands of Georgia women—wives,  
mothers, grandmothers and great-  
grandmothers."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

# PHOEBUS OFFICIALS HELD FOR BRIBERY

Mayor, Town Sergeant and  
Former Policeman Are  
Indicted.

PROTEST INNOCENCE  
Self-Confessed Bootleggers As-  
sert They Paid Accused  
"Hush" Money.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
HAMILTON, Va., Oct. 3.—Mayor  
Joseph E. Dixon, Town Sergeant  
George H. Lancer, and former Police  
Officer William R. Williams, of Phoebus,  
were late this afternoon in-  
dicted by the grand jury in the Cir-  
cuit Court here on charges of accept-  
ing bribes from alleged bootleggers  
in Phoebus.

Mayor Dixon, Sergeant Lancer and  
Officer Williams are indicted jointly  
on the charge of receiving a bribe  
of \$150 from D. L. Garbert and also  
accepting another bribe of \$30 from  
W. B. Head. Williams was indicted  
on the charge of taking a \$15  
bribe from Charles Simpson.

Many Witnesses Heard.  
The cases had been before the  
grand jury all day, and about thirty  
witnesses were heard. The three ac-  
cused officers were allowed to go  
until tomorrow morning, when they  
will appear before Judge Clarence  
W. Robinson and give bail pending  
a trial in the Circuit Court.

Williams has been Mayor of Phoebus for  
ten years and Lancer has been sergeant  
for about eight years. Williams  
served for eight years on the police  
force, having resigned last March.

The charges against the officers  
were made at first by the Phoebus  
Board of Police, and upon the sugges-  
tion of Mayor Dixon and Sergeant  
Lancer, the cases were referred to  
the grand jury.

Protest Their Innocence.  
The accused officers protested  
their innocence, declaring that the  
charges were made by men engaged  
in bootlegging, who had been sum-  
moned to court by the officers.

The indictments against the of-  
ficials created a sensation in Phoebus,  
although for the past few  
months the reports have been that  
the officers were taking hush money  
from the bootleggers.

Mayor Dixon has been prominent  
in Phoebus political circles for a  
score or more of years. All the men  
are married.

The men—Garbert, Read and Simp-  
son—told the grand jury, it is said,  
that they paid money to Dixon, Lan-  
cer and Williams for protection  
against arrest on the charge of vi-  
olating the liquor laws.

Of Interest  
To All of  
Richmond and  
Virginia

"Romanus Sum," said the  
Romans. "It is greater to be  
a Roman than to be King."

Ellen Glasgow, Richmond's  
own popular and beloved author,  
instills something of that spirit in  
her new novel—

"One Man in His Time"  
by Ellen Glasgow

A novel story and one that all  
Virginians will enjoy, because  
the plot and scenes are laid in  
Richmond.

READ THE FIRST  
INSTALLMENT  
IN THE

Sunday  
Times-Dispatch  
OCTOBER 8

—and succeeding chapters daily  
in The Times-Dispatch, including  
Sunday editions.

# M'ADAMS WOULD ABANDON POLICY OF U. S. ISOLATION

Richmonder Strikes Popu-  
lar Note at Bankers'  
Convention.

RETIRING PRESIDENT  
URGES AID FOR WORLD

Lamont, Morgan Partner,  
Stirs New York Meeting  
in Speech.

BRANCH BANK FIGHT ON  
Antis' Revolution on Important  
Subject Goes to Vote  
Today.

[By Associated Press.]  
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—An over-  
whelming sentiment favoring America's  
abandonment of her policy of isola-  
tion from European affairs and the  
substitution of a policy which might  
even involve partial conscription of  
the allied war debt, today swept  
through the convention of the Ameri-  
can Bankers' Association.

The subject was broached by  
Thomas W. Lamont, associate of  
J. P. Morgan, whose plea in behalf of  
American "unselfishness" turned the  
convention into an uproar as the  
15,000 delegates, representing 55,000  
banks in the United States, voted  
their approval.

McAdams Re-Echoes Plan.  
The movement gained momentum  
when Mr. Lamont's plan was echoed  
by Thomas H. McAdams, president  
of the Bankers' National organiza-  
tion, and by other nationally known  
figures. Financial leaders who asserted that until  
recently the question of debt cancel-  
lation had brought only protests  
from small and large bankers  
throughout the country expressed  
great surprise at the changed atti-  
tude, which they pointed out, a year ago,  
they pointed out, a proposal similar  
to that cautiously advanced by Mr.  
Lamont was turned down by the as-  
sociation.

Formal action on the question of  
European debts to this government,  
or the formulation of a definite pro-  
gram of new loans and trade con-  
tracts, is not expected of this con-  
vention.

McAdams to Speak Today.  
The subject will be resumed to-  
morrow when Right Hon. Reginald  
McAdams, of England, will address  
the bankers on "Reparations and  
International Debt."

Having defined its attitude on  
foreign affairs, the convention to-  
day prepared to tackle an issue  
which, according to the leaders,  
promises to dominate remaining ses-  
sions. This is the question of  
conscription.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

# IRISH LABOR PARTY LOSES ITS BATTLE FOR AMENDMENT

Dail Defeats Move to Elim-  
inate King's Name  
in Oath.

[By Universal Service.]  
DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—When the Labor  
Party's amendment to the new con-  
stitution, seeking to eliminate the  
name of the King from the oath of  
allegiance, came up for discussion in  
the Dail Eireann today, there was a  
revolt among the supporters of the  
amendment.

Chief Spokesman Davin of the re-  
voluters, declared that everybody  
deserted that when the members of  
Assembly were elected they were  
chosen on the basis of support for  
the treaty, and he insisted that the  
oath was the paramount clause of the  
treaty.

Davin said that the Republicans  
in supporting the amendment were  
betraying the treaty, and he de-  
clared that the members of the  
Assembly who had been elected on the  
basis of support for the treaty, and  
he insisted that the oath was the  
paramount clause of the treaty.

See Brilliant Meteor Fall.  
JOHNSON CITY, TENN., Oct. 3.—A  
brilliant meteor was seen to fall  
shortly after a 10 o'clock tonight south  
of this city. Apparently it was at  
least fifty miles distant.

# SEE THE 1922 WORLD'S SERIES TODAY THROUGH THE DISPATCH PAPERS

Seeing the world's series through and by the agencies of The  
Dispatch Papers will be the favorite pastime of Richmond for the  
next week. By virtue of the favorite pastime of Richmond for the  
next week, Tenth Street, and the complete and comprehensive ser-  
vice which will be carried in all editions, local baseball fans can  
assured they will be well-served as fortunate as the Ten Famous  
Fans themselves, who will view the classic as guests of The Dispatch  
Papers.

The Evening Dispatch will issue an extra immediately after each  
game. A long list of sport celebrities will cover the series for The  
Evening Dispatch. For the United Press the following will send daily  
features: Henry L. Farrell, sports editor of the United Press; Jackson  
Scholz, track star and sport authority; Carl Y. Little, well-known de-  
scriptive writer, and Lucille Saunders. For the International News-  
Service, Davis Walsh, sports editor, and General Fowler, interna-  
tionally known humorist and feature writer, will supply the daily  
stories.

In addition to the above list of writers, special stories will be  
sent The Evening Dispatch by staff correspondents, who will also  
cover the exploits of the Ten Famous Fans for local readers.

In short, take up one of the most complete service of the kind ever  
supplied by a Richmond afternoon paper in the history of the world's  
series.

WATCH FOR THE EVENING DISPATCH  
BASEBALL EXTRA!

# CROWDS AT FAIR THRILLED AS DARE-DEVIL AVIATORS DO DEATH-DEFYING STUNTS

WHEELS OF INDUSTRY COME TO STOP FOR  
OBSERVANCE OF RICHMOND DAY AT FAIR

Today is "Richmond Day" at the Virginia State Fair, and mercantile  
houses, city and State offices, industries, grocery stores and practically  
every business activity in the city will close their doors so as to afford  
employees an opportunity to visit the seventeenth annual exposition of the  
resources of farms and industries of the State. Mayor George A. Smith has  
proclaimed today a holiday, and Governor E. Lee Trinkle has urged that  
Virginians grace the fair with their presence.

For years "Richmond Day" has been made the occasion of "family  
parties" and other gatherings, and today there will be no exception.  
The gates will swing open at 8 o'clock and the shows on the Midway  
will get under way by 10 o'clock, allowing time for the visitors to view  
the exhibits scattered throughout the grounds. Judging will be in  
progress during the day in practically all departments, and there will be a  
continuous round of aerial flights by the Mabel Cody Flying Circus.

From 12 to 1 o'clock there will be a concert by Corvone's Military  
Band in the Industrial Building, and at 2 o'clock the band concert and  
free acts start in front of the grand stand, continuing until nearly 6  
o'clock. Running races and a steeplechase will intersperse the program,  
including the Mabel Cody Flying Circus and the leap from plane to plane by  
"Tugger" McGowan and Miss Cody.

Free acts in front of the grand stand tonight start at 7:30 and close  
with a pyrotechnic display at 9:30 o'clock.

# TRACKS CLEARED FOR ROAD BONDS NUMBER OF TOWNS

Legislative Leaders, For and  
Against, Reach Ac-  
cord.

NOW UP TO GOVERNOR  
Timber Loss Heavy

Willis and Smithy Hold Pro-  
tracted Conference at  
Roanoke.

[By Associated Press.]  
ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 3.—After a  
conference that has lasted for two  
days, R. Rodman Willis, leader of  
the House of Delegates at the last  
session and the author of the Willis  
bill authorizing the issuance of  
\$12,000,000 for good roads and Major  
Marvin Smithy, leader of the op-  
posing forces, have finally come to  
terms and will work together for the  
passage of a bond issue bill.

As it was expressed at the meet-  
ing yesterday "the lion and the lamb  
were at peace," and if the fire broke  
out in the office of the fire marshal,  
the fire would be put out by the  
fire marshal.

Wind Flare Blaze.  
[By Associated Press.]  
ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 3.—Forest  
fires in the vicinity of the Central  
Lakes district, caused by a S. E.  
southeast wind, have entered the  
heavy timber stand and are threat-  
ening the village of Central Lakes.  
According to information received to-  
night in the office of the fire marshal,  
the fire is out of control.

Fires have also broken out in the  
large timber stand south of Orono,  
and in the vicinity of the Central  
Lakes district, caused by a S. E.  
southeast wind, have entered the  
heavy timber stand and are threat-  
ening the village of Central Lakes.  
According to information received to-  
night in the office of the fire marshal,  
the fire is out of control.

Removes Objectionable Features.  
The changes agreed upon by the  
two leaders, provide for the remov-  
ing of the objectionable features from  
the standing bill, and the insertion  
of new features, who were mainly op-  
posed to its passage.

This joining of forces of the House  
and the Senate, and the leader of  
the opponents of the bill, puts the  
question of an extra session up to  
Governor E. Lee Trinkle, it was said.  
Both Mr. Willis and Major Smithy,  
expressed the opinion that the bill  
will pass if the extra session is  
called.

Major changes in the old  
bill were so altered that the  
Willis bill will be sold so as to con-  
stitute an enforceable contract, that  
the revenue will be derived from the  
gasoline tax, and that the money  
will be spent on the roads as now  
laid out for construction.

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# MRS. PRESTON COCKE IS INJURED BY AUTO

Rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, Where  
Her Condition Last Night Was  
Undetermined.

Ran down by an automobile while  
crossing the thoroughfare at Har-  
rison and Franklin Streets, Mrs.  
Preston Cocke, 324 West Franklin  
Street, was badly hurt yesterday  
afternoon.

In an investigation of the ac-  
cident, arrested H. B. Thacker, 2105  
Floyd Avenue, driver of the car, on  
the charge of reckless driving. The  
patient was rushed to St. Luke's  
Hospital in a private car. Her in-  
juries were undetermined last night.

# CREASY IS GUILTY OF SLAYING TEACHER

[By Associated Press.]  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3.—William  
M. Creasy, Kentucky neophyte, was  
found guilty of murder today by a  
jury of 12 men and one woman, and  
was sentenced to the State Peni-  
tentiary for life.

The jury returned its verdict after  
less than three hours deliberation.  
Motion for a new trial was made at  
once, and when this was denied  
Creasy was pronounced guilty of the  
murder of a teacher.

Anarchy Proclaimed.  
DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—The Irish gov-  
ernment has issued a proclamation  
offering full amnesty to all offend-  
ers who surrender their arms by  
October 15.

# GOVERNOR TRINKLE IS AMONG VISITORS AT BIG EXPOSITION

Another Large Attendance  
Is Chalked Up for the  
Second Day.

CITY WILL CLOSE SHOP  
TO VIEW EXHIBITION

Record-Breaking Throng Is  
Expected to Pass Through  
Gates Today.

Yesterday was another big day for  
the Virginia State Fair. The weather  
man again smiled on the exposition,  
and the crowds again took advan-  
tage of his genial disposition. An-  
other big attendance was chalked up  
for the second day.

Added displays and added free shows  
were there for the crowds yester-  
day. Horse racing and Mabel Cody's  
Flying Circus furnished the thrills  
for the afternoon, and Miss Con-  
stanced the crowds at night by  
daring airplane stunts in an illuminated  
machine.

Dan Taylor held the center of the  
stage in the afternoon. One of the  
Mabel Cody group, and in Richmond  
only a few hours he recovered him-  
self from the end of a thirty-foot rope that  
gangled him on an airplane that was  
speeding at a sixty-mile clip over  
the fair grounds, and as it neared  
the earth, without decreasing its  
speed, he dropped to the ground and  
rolled over in the grass to come up  
immediately on his feet.

"Dare-Devil" Wilson, just out of  
the hospital in Kansas City, where  
his broken ribs and shoulder were  
mended, was the new feature at  
night. He will be a sixty-five  
feet he plunged headfirst over the  
side of a bamboo slide and landed on  
his feet from the hooklike curve of the  
slide. Wilson said he said to be the  
only man in America to perform this  
stunt, and the German  
who conceived it and first tried it  
is dead.

Today is "Richmond Day" at the  
Fair, and everybody in the city is  
expected to attend. Governor Trin-  
kle and Mrs. Trinkle and Secretary  
Park will arrive at the fair grounds  
on the Midway last night and en-  
joyed the attractions, and they will  
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Dan Taylor held the center of the  
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only a few hours he recovered him-  
self from the end of a thirty-foot rope that  
gangled him on an airplane that was  
speeding at a sixty-mile clip over  
the fair grounds, and as it neared  
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